

10.6.2011

CRIMINAL NO. K-2007-001393

DEAR MR. DUCKWORTH,

74

My NAME is BOISEY NEAL # 349,871
AND I AM AT THE PATUXENT MENTAL INSTITUTION.
IN 2000 I COMMITTED AN ARMED ROBBERY AND
RECEIVE 15 YEARS FROM THE HONORABLE WILLIAM C.
MULFORD II. MR. DUCKWORTH, I WAS ON CRYSTAL
METHAMPHETAMINE AND DRUG AS WELL AS ALCOHOL
DEPENDENCE. I AM FIGHTING DAILY TO STAY SANE
IN THIS PLACE, BECAUSE THIS ENVIRONMENT IS NOT
REALLY A THERAPEUTIC ENVIRONMENT. DRUGS ARE
EVERYWHERE, BUT I STAY CLEAR OF THEM
BY MY OWN WILL POWER. I AM TRYING TO
IMPROVE MY DISORDERS (PSYCHOLOGICAL AND
PSYCHIATRIC) BY MOVING FORWARD BY DOING
THE RIGHT THING WITHOUT THE AID OF ANY
MEDICATIONS.

UCS-AAR

HERE IS MY REASONS FOR WRITING YOU
MR. DUCKWORTH, I HAVE SAVED MY STATE
PAY FOR THE PAST 50 MONTHS SO I COULD
PAY BACK THE THOSE WHO I TOOK FROM.
\$1,258 IS WHAT I OWE ALTOGETHER BETWEEN
BALTIMORE CITY AND ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY.
I WOULD LIKE TO SEND THE \$1,258 TO YOU
MR. DUCKWORTH SO THAT YOU COULD PAY BACK
THE \$500.00 THAT I TOOK FROM THE CROWN
GAS STATION. COULD YOU ALSO MAKE SURE THAT
THE DOLLAR TREE AND RITE AID RECEIVE \$300.00 - RITE AID
\$ 458.00 DOLLAR TREE. YOU ARE A GOOD MAN MR.
DUCKWORTH THAT HAS HELP ME IN THE PAST WHEN
DID NOT HAVE A PENNY FOR MY NAME CHANGE
IN 2009 TO BOISEY UL-DIN ISA BUSHU OSHI.

CRIMINAL DEPT.

2011 OCT - 1 P 12:59

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SAO 10/11/11
OPD 10/11/11

~~I FEEL LIKE YOU CAN HELP ME TO GET~~
~~THESE PEOPLE THEIR FUNDS BACK THAT I~~
~~TOOK.~~ THE PATIENT INSTITUTION HAS ALREADY
GIVEN ME PERMISSION TO TAKE THE FUNDS OUT
OF MY ACCOUNT ~~AND YOU OR JUDGE MURFORD IF~~
~~THEY ARE HOW TO GO ABOUT THIS.~~ I WROTE
JUDGE MURFORD IF BUT I HAVE NOT HEARD
BACK FROM HIM. THANK YOU MR. DUCKWORTH
FOR TAKEN TIME OUT TO READ THIS LETTER.
PRISONERS SAY THAT I AM CRAZY FOR
WANTING TO GIVE THE MONEY BACK BUT
I FEEL LIKE IT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO.
I LOST MY BUSINESS MR. DUCKWORTH IN
2006 AND THAT'S WHAT CAUSE ME TO GET
ON DRUGS NOT BEING ABLE TO DEAL WITH ALL
THAT I LOST. I WANT A CLEAN HAND
ONCE I GET OUT OF THIS PLACE, SO I DON'T
CARE WHAT ANYONE HAS TO SAY. IT'S THE
RIGHT THING TO DO.

THANK YOU AGAIN.
AND I'M WAITING TO
HEAR FROM YOU ABOUT
WHAT TO DO. GOD BLESS YOU..

Bonny Oshi AKA Bonny Head
349.871

This is A Copy - From My Article
IN SEP 7, 2002.

MR. DUCKWORTH,

I WAS A BUSINESSMAN - ONETIME
AND I WILL DO IT AGAIN. BUT IN ORDER
FOR ME TO START OVER, I MUST START
RIGHT. SINCE I'VE BEEN IN PRISON I
HAVE COME UP WITH A WONDERFUL NEW
BUSINESS IDEA THAT WILL MAKE MILLIONS IN
THE FIRST 2 YEARS. WATCH AND SEE, BECAUSE
JUST LIKE YOU ARE READING ABOUT 'STRUGGLE
ENTERPRISE', AS SOON AS I'M OUT YOU WILL
BE READING A NEW ARTICLE ONE DAY. I HOPE
THAT YOU SAY TO YOURSELF, WOW, HE DID IT...

(SMILE)

BE PROUD OF ME
MR. DUCKWORTH,
I WILL NOT GIVE UP.

P.S. COULD YOU PLEASE SEND THIS
ARTICLE BACK, I DON'T HAVE ANOTHER ONE.

THANK YOU...



Tonia and Boisey Neal, who spent much of their lives behind bars, are claiming success with their various business ventures that come under the name "Struggle Enterprise" to remind them than every day was a struggle. Their most successful operation is the Struggle Truck and Tank Washer Service, which realizes \$14,000 a month.

Small Business

Ex-cons 'struggle' to keep their businesses on the road

BY ANDRÉA CECIL

Daily Record Business Writer

ter another."

do is move up."

Struggle has no formal ad campaign

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BNET.com[FindArticles](#) > [Daily Record, The \(Baltimore\)](#) > [Sep 7, 2002](#) > [Article](#) > [Print friendly](#)**Ex-cons struggle' to keep their businesses on the road**

Andrea Cecil

As Boisey Neal left Phillips seafood restaurant, he raised his eyebrows, cracked a smile and noted that sitting down with a reporter was the first interview of his life not involving hot lights shining on his face and questions starting with "Where were you on the night of"

The 36-year-old spent nearly two decades in and out of prisons in four states -- the last stint being at the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup -- for armed robberies.

"Every day was a struggle," he said of life behind bars. "It was a struggle to stay alive."

And so was born the name of his company: Struggle Enterprise -- co-owned and operated by his 37-year-old wife, Tonia, who also spent much of her lifetime staring at the apathetic walls of correctional facilities. Under the name, the two operate four businesses: truck and tanker washing, car detailing, the cleanup of diesel-fuel spills, and the production and sale of chemicals used to clean trucks and tankers.

Struggle Truck and Tank Washer Service now boasts about \$14,000 in revenue each month, Boisey Neal said.

"That's success," he said. "We came from people committing carnage to this."

But it did not come easy for the two, who are still in the process of reorganizing and streamlining their businesses. The couple is most heavily concentrating on their truck and tanker cleaning service.

"We started with nothing. Nobody helped us. Nobody financed us," Tonia Neal said. "It was just one big ordeal after another."

Hurdles to jump

The first problem the Neals encountered was simply getting their truck and tanker washing service up and running late last year. However, after \$10,000 rolled in during the first two months, it soon began to disappear by the hands of dishonest employees, they said.

It was then that the two fired everyone and were left with not only being the bosses, but also the employees.

The Neals worked 16-hour shifts -- cleaning asphalt, grease and tar, among other things, from the insides of trucks and tankers -- to compensate. Tonia Neal did so while she was pregnant, and likewise, suffered from a miscarriage.

"Things have been better," Boisey Neal said. "You know, you have to fail to succeed."

Craig Eldridge, manager of Baltimore-based Fleet Transit, has been working with Struggle and the Neals for almost two years.

The Neals are dependable, get along well with others and listen to criticism, he said.

"All in all, I think they've done pretty well for being pretty new," Eldridge said. "If they continue to listen to [people in the industry], they can continue to grow. That's the only thing they can do is move up."

Struggle has no formal ad campaign -- only word of mouth and free demonstrations.

"Your work should be your advertisement," Boisey Neal said.

Plus, Struggle offers a full car detail for \$399 and will clean a fleet of 60 for \$25 per truck, he said.

"The reason it's so cheap is because you'll get repeat service," Neal said. "We're trying to revolutionize the business."

The Neals now have six employees to help them clean trucks and tankers, as well as oil and diesel-fuel spills in the state, but are searching for more trained employees to grow their business.

Empower Baltimore Management Corp., a nonprofit organization aiming to increase community and economic development, has been working with Struggle to help the company find and train potential workers.

"Right now, we are analyzing what their needs are," said Ann Bostic, director of Empower Baltimore's Workforce Development, a program that includes an ex-offender-to-work initiative.

The Neals, being ex-convicts themselves, said the idea is one they fully support.

"We are really interested in helping people, like ex-offenders, who may not have the educational background, but still have the driving desire," Tonia Neal said. "It's not how much you know, but how much you're willing to learn. I don't need someone with a bachelor's degree to clean my trucks."

"The reason it's so cheap is because you'll get repeat service. We're trying to revolutionize the business."

Boisey Neal

"We are really interested in helping people, like ex-offenders, who may not have the educational background, but still have the driving desire."

Tonia Neal

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